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For Faculty and Staff

April 9, 1986

3 rites planned for May graduates

Commencement ceremonies for the spring term will be held at 8, 11, and 2:30 on Friday, May 2, Barth Engert, coordinator, said.

Business Administration, Health and Liberal Studies will have the early ceremony. The big Arts and Science college will have its own separate rites at 11 a.m. The final ceremony will be for graduates of the Education and Engineering colleges, he said.

Registrar Dan Chapman said there are 1,590 candidates for degrees and 1,369 of those have indicated they will attend ceremonies.

47 artists offer ideas to Library

Almost — but not quite — to the deadline for entering ideas to provide UCF's Library with statuary, or other appropriate art, the selection committee had offers from 47 artists, Director Anna Marie Allison said.

The committee will review the ideas submitted and narrow the field to 10 finalists by April 17, she said.

FINALE

The UCF Community Orchestra will present its final concert of the season at 8 p.m., April 16 at the Forest Lake Academy, Route 436, Forest City. The program is free, but donations will be accepted for the orchestra's scholarship fund.



WAYNE DENSCH
... generous donor

\$1 million

Wayne Densch Inc. gives for athletic scholarships

The largest grant in the history of UCF was pledged last Friday by Wayne Densch, the area's Anheuser-Busch distributor, in the form of a \$1 million fund for athletic scholarships to students who meet UCF's strict academic requirements.

"The athletic program is a vitally important element of the maturing process for our hometown university," said Densch, founder and chief executive officer of Wayne Densch, Inc. "We believe that an academically strong athletic program will contribute to the ongoing job of building UCF's stature."

Densch required that only students able to meet UCF's academic standards be eligible for scholarships. UCF requirements call for even higher grade point average than is imposed by the Florida Board of Regents.

"We want to encourage young men and women who are good students to participate in our athletic program," said Densch, who has long been a supporter of all UCF sports. "I have always believed a well-rounded education is enhanced by the values gained in competition."

UCF President Trevor Colbourn praised Densch for "an ongoing sense of concern and a continuing display of loyalty to UCF. This most generous sign of his affection is gratifying and cer-

tainly presents a milestone in UCF's short 18-year history."

Athletic Director Gene McDowell said, "The gift provides a huge lift in our continuing effort to build a first rate athletic program on the belief that our men and women athletes should perform in the classroom as well as on the field. Over the course of the next 10 years, the income produced by the fund will generate the equivalent of about 140 full scholarships. Once the fund has matured, the grant will translate into enough full scholarships, for example, to cover starting teams in basketball, baseball and soccer each and every year... about 25 annually."

Densch, a native of Louisville, Ky., came to Orlando in 1960 and purchased the beer distributorship with sales that year of 550,267 cases. In 1985, sales in Orange, Seminole, Osceola and Lake counties had soared to 5.5 million cases.

"The Central Florida community has been very good to our organization," Densch remarked. "Growth has been extremely good and we feel it our duty to contribute back to the community."

Either do as your neighbors do or move away.

Moroccan proverb

Faculty-Students-Career Service-Administration—all involved Planning Council to rewrite UCF's goals

Addressing the spring gathering of the Faculty Assembly last week UCF President Trevor Colbourn carried forward his early promise of involving all concerned with the affairs of the University by announcing the formation of a University Planning Council.

He said this should include representation from each of the five colleges, career service employees, administration, students and alumni. Approximately 50 percent of the council membership will be nominated and elected by each college, he continued.

He called for a redefining of objectives by as wide as possible representation of people who will engage in collective involvement and stay involved and that six to eight months from now when he hopes to see a plan for the University to the year 2000 that interest will continue in order to educate the public on the direction UCF plans to go.

The new provost, he said hopefully, will be chosen in time to be deeply involved in the plan and its evolution. The text of President Colbourn's message follows:

"A university, by its very nature is or should be a collegial enterprise where faculty, staff and administrators have a large stake in the institution's future. We owe it to ourselves to determine our future for ourselves, while maintaining a proper sensitivity to the needs of the community that created UCF and has so large an interest in our success. And

that sensitivity does and should include local media — which, I remain convinced, are no less interested in our success than is the campus community.

"I, for one, and I hope, for many, feel we can and should be proud of our accomplishments as a very young regional state university. We have already established some programs with a growing national visibility but which respond realistically to Central Florida's needs. At the same time, we should recognize what some are inclined to discount. We are, quite literally, an adolescent in the field of higher education. Nonetheless, we need to carefully address and consider the ways in which we choose to grow to maturity, a maturity which will relate to regional needs and the realities of a world that never satisfies every wish.

"I think it vitally important that we look at ourselves in our own mirror and together agree whether the picture we see is how we would wish to appear. Are we what we think we are? Have we been too assumptive as to our sense of our present identity and characteristics? Indeed, a proper question has to be whether we like what we see in that mirror and if not, what changes are in order. And if there are changes we can agree on, what they should be and how should we accomplish them, given an informed assessment of available resources.

"Certainly we have ample research

material on which we can base such an assessment. UCF is hardly new to institutional planning. Thanks to the hard work of Les Ellis and many of the Deans, we have had several earlier Master Plans and Mission Statements which have been developed over the University's short history. Plans which were developed with substantial input from both the campus and the larger community and which provide valuable information about UCF's evolution.

"My own impression is that we have tracked such plans remarkably well. But planning, to be effective, requires constant updating and the product needs to be much more familiar to the campus than seems to have been the case. In other words, an effective plan is one that is known, that is recognized, that is current. Campus historians will recall that our first major Plan dates back to 1969. Our most recent was undertaken in 1982 and expanded in 1985. I think our current and future efforts should draw heavily upon the experience and insights reflected in these earlier efforts. As John Locke might remark, we are not faced with a *tabula rasa* other than in terms of our familiarity with these earlier efforts.

"It is my belief that we need a new approach to strategic planning for UCF, one which will tap the energy and commitment I have seen in abundance on this campus over the past several months in particular. As one colleague

remarked, at least one local observer of UCF may have seen a duckling and mistook us for a rather ugly swan.

"How do we approach this new planning process? The most efficient method would be the appointment of a small committee of administrators. But any potential gain in efficiency could well deny UCF the benefit of a campus-wide commitment to and involvement in a plan for our collective future. In my view, we need the widest possible participation in this process: I invite your active participation, I solicit it, I want it. "This will be and needs to be a task addressed in the same light as the current quest for our new Provost — in the sunshine with broad campus representation which will insure a thoughtful expression of views and their careful consideration. Let me emphasize the importance of this enterprise. It must engage your collective attention and involvement. It will be a real test of our capacity for collegiality and a willingness to get and stay involved.

"Now to the proposal:

"The charge is to define the goals and priorities of UCF for the balance of this century and to identify the steps to be taken for their accomplishment. The process should culminate in a substantive report from my office to the campus and our community, with completion targeted for six to eight months.

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GRANTS AVAILABLE

TEXTS: EDITIONS AND TRANSLATIONS (NEH) - Support is available to translate into English, works that will provide insight into the history, literature, philosophy, and artistic achievements of other cultures and that will make available the thought and learning of their civilizations. Due June 1.

DEVELOPMENT AND TESTING OF BIOLOGICAL METHODS FOR USE IN NATIONWIDE MONITORING OF MARINE AND ESTUARINE ENVIRONMENTS (NOAA) -Objective of this research is to: (1) describe a biological monitoring method (including its merits and weaknesses) that is indicative of impaired longevity or reproductive success of a valued marine organism(s) due to toxicants and that meets certain criteria; and (2) offer to perform field trials to further develop and test that method and to conduct analyses of resulting data for subsequent agency evaluation. Due June 2.

RESEARCH CONFERENCES (NEH) - Supports conferences that enable both American and foreign scholars to advance the current state of research on topics of major importance in the humanities. Endowment-supported conferences generally have 10 to 20 presenters who include both junior and senior scholars. Conference participants can number from 30 to 200 persons. Due July 1.

POLICY ANALYSIS OF CHEMICALS: HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT, BENEFITS, REGULATORY OPTION AND PROGRAM INTEGRATION ISSUED (EPA) -EPA requires assistance in performing analyses of policy issued in which scientific, economic, and statistical considerations impact the regulatory process and decisions. Due date to be announced.

For further information, please contact Bruce Furino, x2671.

FSEC shares Navy offshore project for pilot training

Research at UCF's Florida Solar Energy Center will help develop and operate a future sea-based electronic system for training Navy pilots in simulated combat conditions.

The prime contractor, North Wind Power Co. of Vermont, is designing eight towers to be anchored 30 miles off-shore in the Atlantic, from Jax to S.C. The towers will house electronics and their own power sources.

The primary source will be the photovoltaic system that takes its power from the sun. Two assistant engineers at FSEC, Robin Vieira and Don Kilfoyle, are working under subcontract to design housing and air conditioning that will keep the equipment in the towers at best operating temperature.

The two have been putting in part-time on the project for a year and expect to continue into 1988 when the towers are scheduled to be in place and operational.

Faculty Senate elects tomorrow

The Faculty Senate will elect a chair, a vice chair and a secretary for 1986-87 in a meeting at Phillips Hall Room 151 tomorrow (Thursday, April 10) at 4 p.m.

Senators will follow the election by establishing a steering committee which will have the responsibility of picking members for five standing committees.

New officers take over at the start of the fall term.

Official memoranda

Publication of these memoranda and announcements about University policy and procedure constitutes official notice to faculty and staff.

To: Faculty & Staff
From: Joey Siuda, Accountant, Computer Services
Subject: Change of Office Hours

Effective immediately, Computer Services Accounting Office will be open for normal business activities during the hours of 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Messages will be taken during other hours so that routine office duties can be performed without interruption.

This policy is being established in hopes that we can better serve the University community. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

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To: All Departments
From: Tim Carroll, Business Services
Subject: Offset Printing

Effective immediately all offset printing will be printed by the Print Shop. The offset equipment in the Duplicating Room is obsolete and will be removed. We have added some new, high speed Kodak equipment in the Print Shop and will be able to produce small orders in a timely manner, as well as offer a reasonable price.

If you have any work which requires the offset process, please call the Print Shop, X-2277 for an estimate. You will still be able to drop off printing requests in the Duplicating Room of the Administration Building. Pick ups will be made from the Duplicating Room at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. daily.

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To: All Departments
From: G. C. Horton (Ms), Director of Purchasing
Subject: Contract No. 070-00-86-1, Automobiles and Trucks

The State Purchasing Division in Tallahassee has notified this office of certain cut off dates for placing orders for vehicles using Fiscal Year 1986 funds. Numerous Models, Spec Nos. and Option features have been outlined in the notification from the State Purchasing Division. Some of the cut off dates begin as early as April 14, 1986. Therefore, if you anticipate purchasing a vehicle using 1986 funds you are hereby advised to contact Winnie Brock, x2661 for further details to insure your getting the vehicle of your choice.

Regents pass equity funding favorable to UCF

A resolution adopted by the Florida Board of Regents on March 27 favorably treats UCF's funding position for 1986-87, regardless of how much the legislature votes for academic enhancement.

The formula, advanced by Regent Joan Ruffier of Orlando, provides 60 percent of any enhancement money shall be used for equity funding. She heads a subcommittee that will work for a long-range formula for all nine state universities that is both fair and understandable.

The March 27 agreement recognizes that UCF and three others in the system need extra funding to be brought up to average. If the legislature passes the \$8.5 million enhancement fund in the original BOR budget it would give UCF an added \$1.4 million in equity funding. President Trevor Colbourn, reporting

this to the Faculty Senate later in the same day of the BOR meeting in Tallahassee, praised Regent Ruffier's advocacy of the hometown university and said that by her persuasiveness the formula motion passed unanimously.

He noted that UCF would still share in the 40 percent balance of enhancement funding.

In another action solely for UCF the board amended its already submitted budget to include \$173,371 to provide seven support positions next January when UCF-Daytona Beach moves into a new building on the Daytona Beach Community College campus.

The Credit Union's request for a building site on campus was deferred again, this time to give Chancellor Charlie Reed time to work out a policy that would be the same for all nine universi-

ties on whether Credit Unions should, or should not pay, a reasonable lease to the host institutions.

Tuition increase of 27 percent over the next five years, voted by the board, will change a typical undergraduate tuition bill from \$1,008.70 in 1985-86 to \$1,307.54 in 1989-90. Florida's tuition ranks 42nd among 50 states, the chancellor said, and the increase would still be below average for today's rates. Financial aid will be increased \$5 million over the five years.

An analysis of the nine universities for actual enrollment as compared with beginning of year projections resulted in redistribution of budgeted funds at the board's March meeting. UCF was allotted an additional \$69,411 in this classification that came to be known as "Corridor Funding".

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Planning Council to rewrite UCF's goals

"I propose establishing a University Planning Council as a first step. It should include representatives of the five colleges, career service employees, administration, students and alumni. Approximately 50 percent of the council membership will be nominated and elected by each college.

"The first task will be a redefinition of institutional objectives and a situational analysis — i.e., where we are now, as compared possibly to where we may think we are. The next need will be an assessment of our needs, our opportu-

nities and obstacles we need to consider in attaining such opportunities. This in turn will lead to a study of the strategies to be selected to overcome such obstacles in order to reach our objectives, leading them to an action plan and identifying who will do what and when.

"It is clearly one thing to develop a new and updated plan; it is another to communicate that plan to our various publics. This plan will have particular importance for University Relations in

its fundraising and related activities. While we have, as I have remarked, a good record in planning, we have had a poor record when it comes to communication and promotion. I should note that this planning process should be ongoing, that in all probability we will need to look forward to a biennial planning process.

"The University Planning Council will have the responsibility for determining the University's goals, for appointing necessary task forces for research and analysis (chaired by a member of the UPC), task forces which would conduct public hearings and select strategies and action plans for consideration by the UPC. The Planning Council must also resolve questions of constraints and priorities which reflect the input provided by the Task Forces.

"In conclusion I want to make clear that I take this process seriously. I believe it can assist our development as a young institution enormously, that while the final determinations will be made by the President of UCF, the campus and the community (and let me hastily include our very successful Central Florida Research Park as a locally important constituent) has every right to expect to recognize the final outcome and its relationship to this strategic planning process. Thank you."

Senate eyes role in decisions

In a special meeting to clean up year-end business the Faculty Senate on March 27 adopted two resolutions aimed at keeping the senate involved as a partner in the general education program and in use of computers on campus.

One resolution recommends that the provost implement formal procedures to send any changes in the General Education Program (courses or structure) proposed by the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee, to the Faculty Senate 90 days prior to taking action. Final action will then be taken after considering the recommendations of both sides

(Undergraduate Curriculum Committee and Faculty Senate).

The other resolution urges creation of a committee to study computer use on campus, collect data and budgetary information, and report to the senate by next fall on needs, costs and possible alternative funding/cost options as well as other means of attaining better access for faculty research and class training and other use arrangements.

The cited goal of the latter resolution is "to improve student and faculty skills and to increase the marketability of our students."



ERNIE STUDLY KEEPS AN OUTDOOR WATER FOUNTAIN RUNNING
... UCF's outside jobs are pleasant after battling zero weather

Journal tells world audience of UCF's role in laser optics

A writer in *Photonics Spectra*, an international journal of optics, electro-optics, lasers, fiber optics and imaging, freely quotes a UCF source in a March 1986 article entitled, "Photonics Under the Sun: Orlando's Business Boom".

Dr. Ron Phillips, professor of Electrical Engineering, provided author Dudley R. Bahlman with an overview of the industry in Central Florida, as well as technical knowledge and personal impressions that writers like to get into their work.

Welcome Newcomers!

Luis M. Malave (custodian/Building Services) is a native of Puerto Rico, now living at Orlando with wife, Idalmis, and sons, Josne, Joel and Jesse. He formerly worked for Hilda Broom Association. When not working he likes to spend time with his family and his animals.

Beth Tai Wong (accountant III/Finance & Accounting) is a Taiwan native, living in Orlando. She holds a BA in Business from the University of Cincinnati and worked for the Cincinnati Microwave Co. Her husband's name is Jerry and they have a son, Henry, 2. Music and cooking are her diversions.

Marie Pecoraro (data entry operator/Registrar), a native of Bristol, PA., lives at Orlando and worked for the Orange County Health Department. Her church choir is one of her favorite interests and working in a ministry to the sick is another she finds rewarding.

Robert W. Duniho (maintenance mechanic/Physical Plant) was born in McComb, Ill., and formerly worked for the Seminole County School Board. He lives in Winter Park with wife, Nancy, and daughters Elizabeth, 10, and Jacquelin, 3. His sports interests run to golf, skiing, tennis, soccer and fishing.

David Pierce (property clerk/Bookstore) lives in Sanford but his roots go back to Strawberry Plains, Tenn. He has three grown sons, Mike, David Jr. and Scott and for hobbies he'll take fishing, camping and movies.

In the process, UCF was mentioned as the spawning ground for people with new ideas who can create new businesses to put them into effect. The article relates, "UCF conducts an electro-optics research program through its Center for Research in Electro-Optics and Lasers (CREOL), which has, over its 13-year history, awarded 40 master's degrees in electro-optics and last year granted its first PhD in the field."

The account continues with information about the 1,300-acre research park adjoining the campus where two photonics companies and the Navy, Army and Department of Defense training devices center is rising.

Martin Marietta is acknowledged as the beginning for most of the laser optics businesses that have mushroomed in the area and William C. Schwartz, president of Schwartz Electro-Optics, as the "father of Central Florida photonics." Schwartz is a member of UCF's Council of Advisors, the Industrial Advisory Board for CREOL and last June was conferred an honorary doctorate by the college.

Phillips said he got immediate responses from colleagues in other universities across the country who read the article and thought it very favorable to UCF.

It also helps at a time when UCF is conducting a national search for a CREOL director. The application deadline came before the article appeared, but "having somebody else wave our flag for us certainly will help us to hold the applicants and we have had some strong candidates apply," Phillips said.

The article also appeared before the International Society of Electrical Engineers held their meeting in Orlando last week, he noted.

Employee of the Month

Ernie Studly does a job unnoticed but essential

Trying to keep thousands of feet of outside industrial pipe unfrozen in zero weather convinced Ernie Studly that what his wife, Barbara, had been telling him made sense. It was time to move to a warmer climate.

Studly, the Employee of the Month for April, and Barbara, quit their jobs in New Jersey and in June of 1979 headed to Florida with their two children. He cast about the state to find where a pipefitter fitted the needs of Florida industry and he was called to report to UCF in August 1979 to become a cousin of a pipefitter, that is, a plumber.

He has been here since and loved it. With Pete Pilkington, who was already on campus, Studly handles all the University's plumbing needs; maintenance and new installations, in all the buildings except dormitories, and for any complications they help out in the dorms too.

The obvious plumbing work is keeping the restroom faucets, drains and commodes working, but there are also the water drinking fountains and the pump system for the reflecting pond fountain. Then there are air, vacuum and gas lines in the laboratories to be maintained.

"I like working here because I'm always busy and that makes for a fast day. And since I move a lot from building to building I get outdoors a lot and get the exercise I need.

"I meet a lot of interesting people. I meet a lot of good people who are conscientious about their jobs. Building Service people don't let the fixtures go unrepaired. They let me know," he said.

The way Studly finds most of his work is through Kay Harward, receptionist at Physical Plant. She takes all the incoming calls and dispatches people on maintenance jobs.

Studly's constant companion is a pocket radio telephone through which Kay reaches him wherever he may be.

When it comes to new work, Bob Rousselow, trades supervisor, assigns one of the plumbers, while the other must handle all the maintenance until the new work is finished.

The Studlys settled down in a Winter Park home where he can raise vegetables in the back yard. He also likes to fish and play enough golf with the UCF Golf Association to keep his score under 90.

Barbara has a secretarial job with the telephone company and when they are both off they like to do things together like going to New Smyrna Beach. He's looking forward to something else they will do together in May, take a seven-day cruise from Miami to Mexico, paid for by their son, Robert, and daughter, Linda, to make their 25th wedding anniversary a memorable one.

Robert lives at home and works toward his degree in physical education next December.

Linda married a boyfriend she had known before the family moved and she lives in New Jersey, and so do the Studlys two grandsons, Vincent and Michael.

The family ties give the Studlys reason to go back to New Jersey on visits and their returns to Florida give them reason to remember that it was a good decision they made in 1979.

OFFICIAL To Spotlight the UCF BALLOT Employee of the Month

I nominate _____ to be
UCF SPOTLIGHT EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH. (Nominee must have been a Career Service employee for at least one year.) Any employee, including faculty and A&P, may nominate a candidate on basis of job performance, dependability, attitude, etc.

Reasons for your choice _____

Cut out ballot and return to Winnie Brock, Purchasing, AD 360.

Signed: _____

Faculty Assembly redefines responsibilities of Senate

The Faculty Assembly last week adopted a change in the constitution of the Faculty Senate, redefining that body's responsibilities.

The old wording defined the senate as "an advisory and recommending group to the Vice President for Academic Affairs."

The new definition begins: "The Faculty Senate shall address itself to academic matters which concern more than one college and to general educational policies."

It continues: "The Faculty Senate is the basic legislative body of the University. As the elected body of the Faculty Assembly, the Faculty Senate may formulate its opinion upon any subject of interest to the University and adopt appropriate resolutions. Resolutions

addressing those areas of authority legally reserved to the President and the Board of Regents would be advisory in nature only."

The section continues by saying each resolution of the Senate will be forwarded to the Vice President for Academic Affairs, who shall act upon the recommendation within 60 days. A veto, by two-thirds vote of the senate, would result in an appeal to the president.

A veto by the president could be appealed to the Board of Regents, following the same procedure specified for the vice president.

President Trevor Colbourn, presiding over the Faculty Assembly vote, said he would respond to senate resolutions within 30 days.

Awards

Dr. David T. Kuhn's studies in developmental genetics are recognized by fellow scientists around the world. Since he joined the faculty 16 years ago his work has brought nearly a half million dollars to the University in research grants.



In one of the most revered traditions in central Florida, the UCF Foundation's annual awards ceremony on March 25, recognized faculty members whose service to the university the year were outstanding in a number of categories. These two pages pay tribute to the two selected as outstanding in each category, and secondly to those selected as outstanding in each category in recent years. The Foundation has a long tradition of recognizing outstanding members of a special service to students and faculty.

A black and white portrait of a woman with short, wavy blonde hair and bangs. She is smiling and looking towards the camera. She is wearing a light-colored collared shirt under a dark jacket. The background is dark and out of focus.

DR. DONA LEA HEDRICK
Professor/Communicative
Disorders, College of Health



DR. LOKENATH DEBNATH
Chairman/Mathematics
College of Arts & Sciences



DR. DONALD J. MALOCHA
Associate Professor
Electrical Engineering
College of Engineering



DR. GEORGE E. STEVENS
Associate Professor
Management, College of
Business Administration



DR. DAVID J. MEALOR
Associate Professor
Educational Services
College of Education



DR. GARY WHITEHOUSE
Professor/Industrial
Engineering, College of
Engineering



The two faculty members chose the pleasure of receiving their research is David T. Kuhn (professor, College of Arts & Sciences, and professor/Political Science) to Sciences.



DR. ROSS McCLUNEY
Program Director/Research
& Development, Florida Solar
Energy Center

Inc. recognizes

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ling university-wide, and
standing from each college. In
also paid tribute to an out-
up who render an indispens-
ty — a Librarian of the Year.



Teacher

Robert L. Bledsoe was a founding member of the Political Science Department and helped shape the teaching standards that exist today. He established the UCF International Studies Center and is a founding editor of *Global Perspectives*, a scholarly journal.

Teachers of the Year



DR. MILAN D. MEESKE
Professor/Communication
College of Arts & Sciences



DR. NANCY R. McGEE
Associate Professor
Instructional Programs
College of Education



DR. JOHN E. BIEGEL
Professor/Industrial
Engineering, College of
Engineering



DR. STEPHEN P. DANESE
Assistant Professor
Accounting, College of
Business Administration

Librarian of the Year

Carol Cubberley has been head of Acquisitions and Collections for the UCF Library since 1983 and by creativity and initiative has enhanced the collections of historic and treasured items. She is working toward a doctorate in Information Science this year.



JANICE Z. PETERSON
Assistant Professor/Nursing
College of Health



Campus Calendar April 9 - 23

- 9 Baseball vs Rollins
Home, 7 p.m.
Sinfonia Blues Connection
SC Green, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
x2611
Electric Zoot Suit
8:30 p.m., SCA x2611
Speaker: Ute Stebich, Haitian Art
Expert SCA, 1:30 p.m.
- 10 "Anything Goes"
University Theatre
8 p.m., April 10-12, 17-19
matinee - April 13, 2 p.m.
Tickets - \$8, x2862
Baseball vs Florida
Away, 7 p.m.
Computer Technology Briefing
Sheraton Maitland, x2123
- 11 UCF Institute of Government
Supervisor Management Conference
Park Suite Hotel, Altamonte Springs
\$35, 8 a.m. x2123
Duo - Sonata Recital
Sabina Micarelli, violin
Gary Wolf, piano
RH, 8 p.m., \$3 donation x2869
- 12 Baseball vs FIU
Away, 7:30 p.m.
GRE Exam
ENG Bldg., 8 a.m.
- 13 Baseball vs FIU
Away, 1 p.m.
- 16 Talent Show Winner
SC Green, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. x2611
UCF Community Orchestra Concert
Forest Lake Academy, Forest City
8 p.m. x2869
- 17 Staff Council Meeting
Registrar's Conference Rm., 9:30 -
11:30 a.m.
- 18 Baseball vs Tampa
Home, 7 p.m.
- 19 Florida Group Psychotherapy Society
Altamonte Springs, through April 29
x2123
Recreational Services
One - Pitch Softball Tournament
through April 20, x2408
- 20 Concert: UCF Wind Ensemble with
Florida Youth Wind Ensemble and Jazz
Lab, Lake Eola Bandshell, 2 p.m.
x2869
- 21 Baseball vs Stetson
Home, 2 p.m.
- 22 Baseball vs Stetson
Home, 2 p.m.
- 23 Classes end for Spring semester
PAC Art Festival
SC Green, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Vernon Hall - Singer
SC Green, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. x2611
Spring Jazz Concert:
UCF Jazz Lab and Art Farmer,
flugelhornist, SCA, 8 p.m., \$5 avail-
able at the door

Code:

RH Rehearsal Hall
SC Green Student Center Green
SCA Student Center Auditorium
VCC Valencia Community College
HRC Health Resource Center

Volunteer makes a no-expense operation out of UCF Library's weekly book sales

Dorothy Wagonhorst is a retiree who has found satisfaction, appreciation and friendship in volunteering her time and talents to the cause of UCF and its students.

For the last five years she has given at least a half day a week to help out in the Library, conducting the surplus book sale. Every Monday afternoon, through the fall and spring terms, she opens "store" near the checkout counter.

One wall of closed and locked shelves is bared and loaded handcars are rolled out. In her blue, UCF-decaled smock, Mrs. Wagonhorst opens for business. Sometimes the browsers are so thick a line forms for the chance to study titles.

With her empathy for students the volunteer collects friends as numerous

as her books. She writes down their requests and at a future sale she produces the kind of works they need, if she can possibly find them. Often, students will confide about their lives and aspirations, which causes her to rejoice over their later triumphs.

One young man she especially liked seemed to have a borderline chance of graduating. With deep satisfaction, she relates his rising fortunes and self-confidence, his academic successes, his acquiring a good job and his forthcoming wedding in June. "He invited me and I'll be there," she assured.

The books that bring Mrs. Wagonhorst and the students together are donations to UCF. Though the common term "books" is convenient, in

a year there may be as many periodicals as books. Sometimes the gifts are documents, maps and pieces of art.

Donors hope their gifts find their way into the Library's permanent collection. In the first nine months of this fiscal year the Library had received 8,313 books, 8,104 periodicals, 651 documents and 1,204 items classified as "other".

From that intake, the Library added to its collection 778 books, 307 periodicals, nine documents, seven "other" and 84 copies of books already on the shelves.

After the separation of what the Library wants to keep, an invitation is extended to other libraries to take what they want. "Many of our gifts are textbooks and they aren't much in demand anywhere," Andrea von Jares, who handles gifts and exchanges, explained. "So they go into our book sales."

The objective is to get the items into the hands of somebody who will use them. Most hardback books are offered for 50 cents and paperbacks for 25 cents. Some especially fine books are priced at \$2, but those are not as numerous as the books offered for a nickel.

After two months on the sales shelves books are priced at five cents, and if they don't sell the next month they go out the back door. This has been a good year in revenue produced by the weekly book sales, with an income to date of \$1,732.43.

The revenue, however, is not the goal. The objective is to use the gifts to the best advantage, making them readily available to whoever can use them.

Library Director Anna Marie Allison explained, "Area public libraries hold a book sale once a year. It is a time-consuming task, storing books, acquiring space and demanding time from paid staff.

"Here at UCF we are fortunate to have a volunteer. Moving the sale books out in a timely way helps the space problem and Dorothy Wagonhorst's free service enables us to make this a no-cost operation."



DOROTHY WAGONHORST AND 'CUSTOMERS'
... students find book bargains every Monday

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Modern culture of Israel offered in summer term

"Modern Hebrew Culture: The Development of the State of Israel" is a new course offered for the first time this summer at UCF.

The 3-credit course will be taught Monday through Thursday mornings for six weeks by Dr. Moshe Pelli, director of Judaic Studies. The class will begin May 8.

The course deals with the cultural, social and religious background that led to the establishment of the State of Israel in 1948.

Students may take the course as an elective or, to satisfy requirements for a minor in Judaic Studies. Members of the community may take the course as a non-degree student or audit the course.

Persons 60 years of age or older who meet Florida residency requirements may register for credit classes without payment on May 13.

For information call Pelli at x-5039 or x-2466.

Paul R. McQuilkin (associate dean / Undergraduate Studies) in February reviewed Orange County Public Schools' proposals for educational improvement projects submitted to the Florida Education Council of the State Department of Education. He also was a panelist at the Role of Entry Classroom and Exit Examinations conference in Miami on Feb. 14.

Gloria Jaffe (instructor / English) delivered a paper and Dan Jones (assistant professor / English) attended the national Conference on College Composition and Communication at New Orleans March 12-14.

Allyn Stearman (associate professor Sociology & Anthropology / Brevard) authored an article, "Territory Folks", that appeared in the March issue of Natural History.

Mary Palmer (professor / Instructional Programs) has been elected national chairman of the Early Childhood Research Group of the Music Educators National Conference.

Margaret G. Miller (assistant professor / Exceptional Education) has been elected president of the board of directors for the Greenhouse Family Counseling Center. She also serves as vice

president of the board of directors for the Human Services Council.

Charles Unkovic (professor / Sociology & Anthropology) served as director of a seminar on prevention of alcoholism and drug dependency at Palm Springs, Calif., March 17-19. He directed a similar seminar in Orlando Feb. 17-19, sponsored by the Navy and UCF. Associate Professors of the department, Ron Wallace, Ida Cook and David Jones took part in the local seminar.

Jerry Gardner (director of bands Music) was guest conductor of the Quad-State Band Festival at Murray State University, Kentucky. He was keynote speaker and presided as national vice president at the Southern District convention of Kappa Kappa Psi honorary band fraternity when it met at Columbia, S.C.

M. Elliot Vittes (assistant professor Political Science) gave a paper on the implications of growth for environmental policy in the Southeastern U.S. at the Citadel symposium on Southern politics at Charleston, S.C., on March 6.

Pete Fisher (associate director / Counseling & Testing) talked on a model peer advisement program to the Florida Aca-

demic Advising Conference, held in Orlando March 3-4. He was a speaker on Central Florida Cablevision's "Teen Forum" March 7, talking about positive thinking for teenagers.

George E. Stevens (associate professor / Management) was coauthor of three papers presented at the Southwest Academy of Management and Decision Sciences meeting held in Dallas March 12-15. Associate professors of the same department, William W. McCartney and William G. Callarman, were senior authors on one of the papers. On Palm Sunday, Stevens served as master of ceremonies on the Friends Day program of the Second Nazareth Missionary Baptist Church of Philadelphia.

Raymond A. Shapek (chairman / Public Service Administration) gave a presentation on strategic planning concepts, problems and realities to the Volusia County Commission, Charter Division Commission and other officials on March 27.

Gloria Jaffe (instructor / English) gave a paper on literature models in technical writing at the CCCC national conference on composition and communication, March 14.

Awards dinner ticket price cut this year

Gasoline prices aren't the only ones coming down this year. The \$7.50 tab for dinner, entertainment and presentations at the annual Career Service awards banquet is one dollar less than a year ago.

The event will take place, as usual, in the University Dining Room. It is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 16.

Co-chairs Barbara Pope and Linda Browning have lined up campus musical talent: Police Chief Ron Seacrist, accompanying his vocal offerings with guitar, along with vocals by Mary Lou Burgess, staff assistant in the Career Resource Center; Elizabeth Wrancher, associate professor of Music, a solo vocalist with ranges from classical to the pops, plus a quartet of students from the UCF Madrigal Singers.

Music and appointments have been attuned to a United Nations flavor, Pope said, complementing an international buffet, providing multiple choices to suit the palate.

President Trevor Colbourn will present awards to employees who have been with the University five, 10 and 15 years, plus some special awards, including, for the first time, a drawing for Employee of the Year. More than 30 door prizes will be given.

Tickets may be bought from Staff Council members or from Edmund Dabiedath, Room 206 of the Student Center.

Aging research offers faculty possible grants

The College of Health, in conjunction with the Division of Sponsored Research, will host a joint meeting with representatives of elderly service agencies, public health agencies, and UCF faculty who are interested in pursuing aging research programs.

The meeting will be held in the Board Room, third floor of the Administration Building, on Tuesday, April 22.

The session from 9-11 a.m. will include presentations from agencies which serve the elderly and will be followed by an overview of existing research efforts of UCF faculty.

The session from 1-3 p.m. will focus on selected projects and funding opportunities which may be pursued through collaborative efforts. Faculty in the Colleges of Health, Arts and Sciences, Education and Business Administration are encouraged to attend, while all faculty members are invited.

Contact DSR x2671 for further details.

4 faculty honored by Phi Kappa Phi

The UCF chapter of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society will initiate 120 students at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 20 in the University Dining Room. In addition, four faculty members have been invited to become members of the honor society: Jack Brennan, Mark Stern, Gary Wolf, and Yousef Yousef.

Ronald M. Gerughty, dean of the College of Health, will be the guest speaker at the ceremonies. Kathryn Bessmer, a student initiate, has been nominated for a national Phi Kappa Phi fellowship and will receive an award of \$300 from the UCF chapter. Long Dang is the runner-up and will receive a check for \$100.

Luck and temper rule the world.
La Rochefoucauld

'Heloise' to provide laughs for Woman's Enrichment Clinic

The 13th annual Woman's Enrichment clinic, sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs and the Orange County Medical Society Auxiliary will have as its speaker the Texas housewife Ponce Cruse, author of "Hints from Heloise," a column that appears in more than 500 newspapers in 21 countries.

The large-scale Central Florida event will take place in Orlando's Expo Center, starting at 9 a.m. on Friday, April 18. Nine enrichment sessions of special interest to women will be given.

The featured talk, "Laugh with Heloise and at Yourself" will come with the luncheon.

The present Heloise inherited the column from her mother who started it in the Honolulu Advertiser in 1959 and ran it until her death in 1977. The daughter, 35, runs the column business from her ranch home near San Antonio, with the help of four other housewives. Her father, a retired Air Force pilot, edits the column.

Her husband of four years, David Evans, is a plumbing contractor and professional balloonist. Although he describes himself as her admirer, Evans does not get involved in her work, except, possibly with publicity by furnishing her with a balloon with her name on it.

Her vibrant personality and unflagging interest in questions asked by her readers has led to the writing of three books and a column in Good Housekeeping, as well as appearances on radio and TV.

Topic of the enrichment sessions include child abuse protective measures, male menopause, breast self-examination, the battle against osteoporosis, ways to enjoy plants, legal and financial hints for married couples, tips on gourmet cooking and how to say no successfully.

The cost for attending the event is \$10, including the luncheon, three clinic sessions and refreshments. The deadline for registering is this Friday. To register call x2824 or x2504.

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Phonathon '86 rings up more \$\$ and pledges

The 1986 Phonathon produced pledges from alumni of \$110,438, an increase of \$24,000 over the effort in 1985. Tom Watkins, director of the annual fund, reported. The goal was \$100,000.

The evening calls that started in early March came to a close last Wednesday with 4,616 positive responses. Alumni and students reached nearly 7,000 alumni in their telephone messages.

"From a base of 3,000 positive responses last year we anticipate UCF will qualify for 1,616 new contributors under the state program of matching \$10 for each \$20 given by 1st time givers.

"Actually, our office will continue until the end of the fiscal year on June 30 trying to increase that amount," Watkins said.



A U.S. winner

When the U.S. wrestlers won two matches against a touring team from Mongolia at UCF on March 31 they scored the only U.S. wins in 24 matches at three locations against the tough visitors. But one of those wins was by Robert Wimberly (shown above with his opponent, Vanzning Burgeda who was ranked fifth in the world for the 114.5 pound class). Wimberly, who lives in Miami, was a former all-American before he graduated from UCF in 1980.

Specialist to explain Haitian art

The colorful and distinctive art of Haiti and its niche in that island nation's culture and politics is the topic of a talk to be given today at UCF by an expert on the subject.

Ute Stebich, who has written a definitive book on Haitian art, and now serves as adjunct curator at the Wadsworth Atheneum, in Hartford, Conn., will speak at 2 p.m. in the University Dining Room.

The public is invited.

The UCF permanent exhibit of Haitian art, on view in the Library special collections area, consists of numerous paintings and other objects that are part of the extensive Bryant West Indies Collection, presented to the University by Vermont art anthropologist William Bryant. Other pieces from Haiti have been given to the Library collection by Dr. and Mrs. Harold Reuling, Iowa residents who winter in nearby Tangerine.

Stebich, who also is consulting curator to the renowned Milwaukee Art Museum, is currently lending her talents to a forthcoming exhibition of voodoo in art and art in voodoo, focusing on Haitian ceremonies depicted in native paintings and sculpture.

Terrorists need to be understood, ex-hostage says

The way to treat the terrorists of the world is to learn about what they want in order to find grounds for negotiating. Moorhead Kennedy, one of the American embassy hostages in Tehran, said at UCF last week.

Kennedy, retired from the U.S. Foreign Service, made noon and evening talks on campus under the sponsorship of Campus Ministry. He is executive director of the Council for International Understanding and is writing his first book, "The Ayatollah in the Cathedral: Reflections of a Hostage."

On a television talk show after his release Kennedy was able to ask his captor why they had taken the American embassy and held hostages for more than a year. What he learned was that the media paid no attention to Iran's revolution until the embassy was taken. Only then did Americans learn where Iran was.

"Terrorism might serve to use TV—this tremendous way to educate people—to teach them about the rest of the world," he said.

He predicted the reality of terrorism would be a part of world survival for the next generation.

FBI GRADUATE

Public Safety Director Ron Seacrist completed the FBI National Academy's 11-weeks' police training school at Quantico, Va., on March 21. His class was the 144th of quarterly sessions that began in July 1935 and that have trained more than 19,500 officers, of whom two-thirds are still active and one of every seven occupies the top executive position in his agency.

DUO RECITAL

Sabina Micarelli, violin, and Gary Wolf, piano, will present a recital of well known sonatas Friday.

The 8 p.m. program in the UCF music rehearsal hall will feature works by Tartini, Beethoven, Schubert, and Debussy. There will be a \$3 donation at the door toward scholarships for music students.

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Editor to speak on space future

The future of America's shuttle program in the wake of the Challenger disaster is the topic of a public lecture April 21 as part of the continuing series on space policy presented by the UCF International Studies Center.

The evening's speaker is Donald E. Fink, editor-in-chief, Aviation Week and Space Policy, and executive editor, Commercial Space. He has reported on space since 1963.

The UCF program will be presented at 8 p.m. in the President's Dining Room. It is made possible through the sponsorship of McDonnell Douglas Aeronautics Company-KSC, TRW Space and Technology Group, MBB/ERNO-KSC, and Grumman Technical Services.

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Check up time

Eli Porth, Orlando ear, nose and throat specialist, gave a part of a day of his time to UCF on April 3, providing the medical side of hearing examinations for 24 children of Creative School. He was snapped with Jennifer Berringer, daughter of faculty member O.M. Berringer. The staff of Communicative Disorders Department did the audiological examinations to complete the children's check ups.

The kind of mail we like to read

(The following is a letter sent to President Trevor Colbourn and Athletic Director Gene McDowell prior to last Friday's announcement of a million dollar endowment for the benefit of UCF and its athletic program.)

Gentlemen:

I am pleased to announce that Wayne Densch has asked me to communicate to you, on behalf of Wayne Densch, Inc., some very good news.

On Friday, April 4, 1986 at 11 a.m., Wayne Densch will announce, on behalf of Wayne Densch, Inc., his declaration of intent to establish a trust fund—endowed with \$1,000,000 for the benefit of the University of Central Florida and its athletic program. The purpose of this fund will be to provide a minimum annual annuity of \$100,000 per year for ten years to the University of Central Florida. Wayne has authorized me to deal directly with the proper University officials on his corporation's behalf in order to set forth the details and criteria of this gift and to implement it. The principal criteria will include: (1) The gift may be used to fund scholarships; (2) for young men and women; (3) who are athletes; (4) and who meet the University of Central Florida's academic admission requirements.

Gentlemen, as you know Wayne believes that the athletic department of any university, if properly administered, provides an excellent focal point around which alumni loyalty and support for the entire University can be generated. The purpose of the gift under consideration is, in considerable part, intended to assist in establishing what hopefully will become one such focal point for the University of Central Florida. It is further hoped that, by making a major gift, sufficient momentum and credibility for the athletic department will be provided so as to encourage the notion that gifts of any amount will, indeed, make a contribution to the success of this program.

In establishing this gift, Wayne believes that the University of Central Florida has an excellent opportunity to make a strong statement—to set an example about the proper perspective that athletics should play at a major university; to wit: that a university's athletic department is for athletes whose major purpose is to pursue a college education. We are all aware of the inappropriate or distorted perspective that too many universities' athletic departments have established and the dismal graduation record of their athletes. Wayne is proud of the University of Central Florida and of the people selected by the University to administer its athletic program. This gift is intended as a sincere expression of confidence in the University, its faculty and administration; but most of all it is an expression of hope for and belief in its students.

It is the University's mission to put the finishing touches of good citizenship upon the future members of our community. Wayne is confident of your ability to perform this task and is proud to play a small part in it. I, too, look forward to working with the University in this matter.

Sincerely yours,

R. Alan Rainey
Miller and Rainey, P.A.
Attorneys and Counselors at Law

Employment Opportunities

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CLERK TYPIST, (2 Positions), \$327.20 - 4/10/86
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PRINTER II, Print Shop, \$436.80 - 4/10/86
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CUSTODIAL SUPV. II, Building Services, \$376.00 - 4/10/86
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SECRETARY, Physical Plant, \$4.48/HR. - 4/10/86
CLERK, Undergrad. Rec./Bus., \$3.92/HR. - 4/10/86
PRINTER I, Print Shop, \$5.20/HR. - 4/10/86
MAINT. REPAIRMAN, Physical Plant, \$4.95/HR. - 4/10/86

Conference tells how to motivate those who lead

How to motivate and evaluate supervisors in local government organizations is the topic of a conference sponsored by the UCF Institute of Government at Altamonte Springs on Friday.

The conference will explore motivation of the leadership structure to determine why motivation of supervisors differs from general employee motivation, and also what to look for in supervisors and the use of evaluation tools to strengthen weaknesses and encourage personal development.

Speakers for the conference include Dr. Frank Gibson, retired professor of political science and consultant in governmental management; Kim Smith, Sanford's director of administrative services; Robert LaSala, assistant administrator, Hillsborough county, and Howard Tipton, Daytona Beach city manager.

The conference will begin at 8 a.m. at the Park Suite Hotel, Altamonte Springs. For additional information call Warren "Pete" Knowles at Extended Studies, x2123.

STUDENT HONORED

Camille Dixon, a junior in industrial engineering, has been selected as one of 18 students nationwide to take part in a 10 weeks' seminar and workshop series in Washington, D.C., for engineering students. She is sponsored by the American Society of Automotive Engineers.